Year-\$1,451,757 Expended on New Buildings and in Repairs.

The Custom-House Completed and Mad-Ready for Immediate Occupancy by the Federal Officers.

Rapid Extension of Street Pavemen and of the Waring Sewer System -The Public Health.

Statistics of the Public Schools-Wh Has Been Mapped Out for Them

The Railroads Constructed During th Year-The Holly Springs Road and Its Proposed Extension

in the Future.

To the Atlantic Through the Cos Fields of Alabama as a Thoroughly Memphis Enterprise.

The United States Custom House, upon which the last deft touches of the painter and joiner are now being put, is pro nounced by those who have inspected the principal government buildings of the United States as without a superior in point of architecture, beauty, solidity, convenience and finish. Its size considered, it has not its equal. From the moment that the first spadeful of earth was removed for the foundation until the freeco artist laid his brushes away, the architect, Maj. G. H. Seare, has been stand ing like a grim sent nel of the nation. guarding its in erests against the faults of corrupt or careless laborers, who were made to understand that ruin, the sword of Damoches, hung suspended like a hair above their beads, ready to fall with crushing eff at upon the discovery or the detection of poor material or workman ship. No portion of the work, no matter how apparently trifling, was passed without the most piercing scrutiny. To such an extent has this rigid supervision been carried that the architect is popularly believed to have examined every joint with a microscore and touched his tongue to every drop of paint or towel of plas ter. The result is a structure which will stand as long as the bluff upon which it is built, the first fluttering from its tower an with rousic and art rooms, all conveniently swering every ripple of the great giver upon whose banks it stands. Every poses for which they are intended. A river upon whose banks it stands. Every detail has been so perfected that it is not to the eye alone that the finish of the build ing is apparent, but the acute sense of touch itself can scarcely discover a flaw. The edifice stands upon a bluff of its own, at the head of Madison street, and over-looking the broad river of which a splendid view can be commanded for miles i did view can be commanded for miles in either direction. It is constructed entirely ment of Miss Conway's practicable knowledge, gained by years of experience in the successful management of an institution of an experience in the successful management of an institution of the finest quality, of modified Italian dethe finest quality, of modified Italian de-

Valley, can point with pride. That the government has seen fit to give the port of Memphis a custom-house at an expense of half a milition dollars is one of the best proofs which could be furnished of the importance of the city. There is so much which can justly be said in praise of it that it is not a matter of difficulty to know what to say, but rather to know where to ion in harmony with the purpose from which it is designed. This building pegin.

From the broad pavement in front to the tops of the tall towners everything is so admirable that nothing remains to be desired. The building may be entered from either side, building is which it is designed. This building is under contract to be completed and ready for occupation by the lat of October nex., and without doubt will be one of the best opportunities of the completed and ready for occupation by the lat of October nex., and without doubt will be one of the best opportunities. building may be entered from either side, three uobic arched door-ways in front giving access to a tiled corridor twelve building, when finished, including furnities with an early 100 feet in length. giving access to a tiled corridor twelve feet in width and nearly 100 feet in length. This floor is devoted entirely to the Postridor, is separated from it by a heavy plate-glass partition set in a frame work of red At the end of the corridor a wide and lofty door opens upon portices 12x10 of the handsome dwellings of new and feet in size, with tiled floors, and protected strtking design which have sprung upon the protected strtking design which have sprung upon positions and the creation and the c by balusters of heavy carved stone. A within the past year to adorn the princi second door at the right hand end of the pal residence streets. corridor opens into a small passage, from which the elevator can be reached. Further on, in the northwest corner of the buildster, each having an arched window, covering nearly the entire end of the room. In the south end of the building, at the In the south cud of the building, at the originally cost \$40,000, and since that timend of the main covidor, the money order fully \$22,000 has been expended in pay office is situated. It may be also reached

from the portico, which has a short flight is 18 x 29 feet in size, may be terraced and sodded, and on the cast and portion or a granular south end, the west constant of the site which The Assistant Postmaster's room, which is 18 x 29 feet in size, may be portico, or a corridor extending west five acres, a heavy and very handsome rom the south end of the main corridor. lowever, that the public may not hav door from the west opens into the apari-ments set aside for the P-stmaster, one of them being designed for his private office. At the north end of the building a flight broad stairs leads to the second floor The first ro m at the head of the steps on the right will be occupied by the In-spector of Hulls. The apartment adjoin

the other.

At the south end of the hallway a stair way leads upward to the third floor. Upon the left are the others of the clerk of the derived the District Court and of the Circuit Court, and upon the right the apartment of the District Atomety and his assistant. At the end of the short hallway upon which these offices open a magnificent arched doorway gives access to the principal court-room. 90 feet in length and 42 test broad, its wails rising to a height of 25 test. It is here that the agenus of the architect, the joiner and freeze artist expended itself. Windows of plate-glass, whose arches touch the calling six feet high around the wall. The celling, are framed in marble, and polished alls of the same material form a wains coting six feet high around the wall. The celling, with its classic mouldings and exquisite freeze opiniting, is ventilated at will by means of an admirable piece of mechanism, terminating in a knob in the wall at either side of the conteroom. A door corresponding to that at the south side of the conteroom. A door corresponding to that at the south side of the conteroom and the water supply and closest rise, thus making through the records belonging to the controom opens into a hall upon which are the rooms for the United State Marshal, witnesses attending uon court, the jury, and for the records belonging to the court-room opens into a hall upon which are the rooms for the United State Marshal, witnesses attending to one court-toom opens into a hall upon which are the rooms for the United State Marshal, witnesses attending to one court-toom opens into a hall upon which the court-room opens into a hall upon which seems attending to one court-toom opens into a hall upon which the court-room opens into a help upon the court-room opens into a hall upon the court-room opens into a hall upon the court-room opens into a hall upon the court-room opens into a ha

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AND THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL taining some slight idea of its beauty and durability.

The car of the building, including the wall and all other inc dentals, will be about \$500,000. In the construction of the building alone 1,732,000 brick were used,

44,458 cubic feet of marble, 3230 feet of granite, 4396 barre's of cement, 7950 and on either side are twenty-five dressing-rooms for the patrons. All the appliances for the development of the muscular frame and health are to be found born, berides the side of the development of the muscular frame and health are to be found

Four Fine Buildings,

our stories in height, on the southwe

The Clara Conway Institute, The ground plan of this building is

he form of the letter T, with the head op toward the west. In this west or ma

all-ling is divided into three large room

stiding or movable partitions, so

inged that they can be opened

thrown t gether when desired for exercises, in which all the pupils are expects

In the first story of this wing located the private parlor or reception with library, closk-rooms, close

way care and attention have been given to

secure strength and security. All the rooms are well lighted and provided with

the best approved means for heating and ventilating. The plan and general ar

Marine Hospital.

Sneed and Seinel Block,

o join. These three rooms are 21x40 feet, 18} feet high. Over

n Main street

So much has been said of the work of remodeling Lenbrie's Theater that an extended description here would be superfluour, but it is too important to dismiss without some special mention in the list of improvements for the year. The entire in error was torn out shortly after the close of the season, and it has been rebuilt in trict accordance with the most approved iteas. The galleries have been widened and lowered, and the chairs, all of an improved pattern, made to face the stage.

Summing is taught, and here is the opand lowered, and the chairs, all of an improved pattern, made to face the stage. Two boxes, handsomely trimmed, have been built on either side of the stage, and the orchestra box lowered s) as to be partially under the stage, the heads of musicians being entirely out of the way of persons sitting in the parquette. The stage-floor, which had too great a pitch, has been lowered at the back and made in Swimming is taught, and here is the op-portunity for all to learn. It is one of the necessities of life, for how many annually are drowned for the want of this knowl-edge? As to its healthfullness it requires

no argument.

The proprietors propose, after the bathing season is over, to deck the pool over and remove the dressing-rooms so as to have a clear floor. This arrangement enables the building not only to be used for a rink, but also for balls, parties and general extherings and will be eminently usestage-floor, which had too great a pitch, has been lowered at the back and made entirely new. The rigging loft has been remodeled, and not a single old, familiar cene will be shoved out before the sudiences which will gather there this winter, a special artist having been engaged for the season. The curtain will be new and very handsome and he gas will be lit by electricity. The heating and ventilation will be of the best, the regulators being supplied with a current of pure air from the outside. No mistakes have so far been made, and when the freesco artist, who is now busy on the eral gatherings, and will be eminently useful for these purposes. The general arrangement and design were gotten up by the well-known architect, James B. Cook, and under his supervision; Jas. Gowling,

BUILDINGS AND REPAIRS FOR'84 85. The following are the permits for buildthe fresco artist, who is now busy on the walls, completes his work, there will be no occasion for fault finding on the part of the amusement-loving public. ings and repairs issued during the year, month by month, from which it will be seen that the total amount of money expended for those purposes is \$1,451,757. Mr. E. C. Jones has done himself credit on the building for Mr. Napoleon Hill SEPTEMBER. constructed on the corner of Main and Gayoso streets. It is four stories high

D. Larkin, Commerce, new frame res'uilt of brick and stone at a cost of \$25,000, and has probably the most attractive front M. O'N-at. 407 Fifth (Fort Pickering), kitchen, \$400. Henry Luehrman, Madison, brick residence, \$12 000.
S. C. Toof, 270 Lauderdale, two addi-The Goyer Cold Storage Company, in order to facilitate the handling of its rapidly increasing business in Western meats, has put up a splendid brick building, especially designed for the handling and storage of its freight.

Mellors Crawford & Co. are now buildtional rooms, \$1500. Mrs. Parham, 116 Mulberry, two-story brick residence, \$5200. Geo. Hess, Maxwell (Chelses), frame cottage, \$400. M. T. Garvin, Bradford and Winchester, Maxwell (Chelses), frame Maliory, Crawford & Co. are now build-ng one of the most extensive warehouses in the city, and will have a special track frame store and residence, \$700. Myers & Bierce, and stable, \$1000. Capt. James Lee, jr., who recently fin-shed a handsome block on Main, north of

adams, is now having built another smaller, but very handsome, storehouse coal office, \$200. R. C. Brinkley, 329 rooms, \$10 0.

J. M. Graves, Carolina and Fifth, addi corner of Washin, ton and Main, and is now excavating for another on the corner of Main and Washington streets. ional room, \$40. Overton & Grosvenor, Georgia, additional room, \$100.

J. N. Oliver, in rear 38 Desoto, two room \$69.0; total, \$19,505. plank-house, \$100 Mrs. Hunt, 357 Union, four rooms ad

cortion of the building, which is two-tories high, covering a space of 44x75 eet, the school-rooms are located, the eas C. H. Hare, Pontotoc and Main, carpenring being 52x55 feet, three stories high he first floor of the main portion of the er-shop, \$150.
F. H. Heiskell, Huling, stable and office, house, \$75.
Mrs. Harty, Linden, frame C. B. Sears, Mississippi avenue, twotory frame residence, \$60°6. Jacob Weller, 168 and 170 Madison, new oom, \$100. W. H. Tighe, 209 Beale, frame residence is one larger room or hall 40x7 leet, 211 feet high in the clear. Th

Issaes & Samuelson, 150 and 152 Washington, kitchen, stable, etc., \$300. J. T. LaPrade, 18 Vance, servants' room, stable, etc., ‡500. east wing, in which is located the nain entrance-hall and main stair-way, is 52x56 feet, three stories high. Christian Brothers, 282 Adams, fram ddition, \$750. Theo. Potter, Jackson and Washington, ottage, \$100. T J. Graham, Fourth and Mill, cottage, stc, and the two upper floors are divide into twelve class and reciation room Buildings for September, \$34,636; repairs, \$12,332; total, \$46,968. spacious and lofty hall with a wide and OCTOBES. easy stairway gives access to the upper rooms. In the construction of this stain

Thos. Maydwell, 34 Washington, marble Cutting shop, \$125.

A. A. Laurence, 95 Poplar, stable, \$150.

Bethell & Sueed, Second, between Main and Monroe, four story brick building, \$30000.

S. Johnson, corner Auction and Second, frame house, \$400.

frame house, \$400. A. J. Harris, 515 Georgia, new room, W. N. Wilkerson, 334 Main, rebuilding

W. S. Wilkerson, 334 Main, rebuilding store, \$10,000.

J. Doherty, Seventh, between Greenlaw and Mill, frame residence, \$300.

Mrs. S. E. Hunt, Lau terdale, between Beale and Linden, frame residence, \$2600.

Chest-Oarley Company, 62 Winchester avenue, plank-house, \$200.

R. L. Cochran & Co, navy yard, frame house, \$700. house, \$700. P. M. Stanley, 204 Main, iron stable M. L. Meacham, 45 Vance, additions Dr. S A. Pool, 16 Mulberry, additiona ture, etc., complete, will cost about \$25 000. Mr. M. H. Baldwin, the architect, room \$340. J. J. Duffy & Co., 238 Main, office, \$150. giving its construction his personal super vision, and is to be congratulated upon the Sarah Hempehali, 892 Mill, kitchen, \$50. John D. Martin, Lauderdale, between Linden and Vance, two-story frame residetails of a most admirable design. To him is due the credit for a large number dence, \$3500. J. H. Brown & Co., 70 Beale, additions

room, \$17.
St. Patrick's school, Linden, near Da-soto, building second story on schoolhouse, \$2290. Mrs. Bridget Thomas, 86 Second, two-J. F. Frank, Vance, between Hernando and Desoto, frame residence, \$25.0.
H. G. Coltart, Cardina, frame cottage, The improvements at the Marine Hos pital, in the southern suburb, during the Mrs. D. P. Hadden, Triangle alley, near ing, grading, terracing and otherwise improving the grounds. On the north and Jas. Callaghan, Johnson avenue, 120 cottage, \$251.

W. L. Vance, 391 Shelby, bath-room, \$60.

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Thomas Cubbins, Desoto, brick shop, 50.

P. M. Paiterson, Jones svenue and bradford, frame storehouse, \$1300.

Mrs. A. McLaughlin, 193 Desoto, additional room, \$40.

M. Canale, 65 Elliott, frame cottage, \$250.

C. Wagner, Jr., Sixth, between Mill and Sycamore, frame cottage, \$500.

Louis Prichard, 103 Hernando, kitcher and Sycamore, frame cottage, \$500. south sides the precipitous bluff, which west confine of the site, which contains tron fence, on a base of atons set in cement, has been erected. The incitini n will in future have its own water-works, supplied from a well with a capacity of 5000 gallons daily, provided with a reservoir of 5000 gallons capacity. The power will be either from the windmill, or by

spector of Hulls. The apartone adjoning will be the effice of the Lospector of Bollers. The room directly across the Ballway, which extends through the center from north to south the enter length of the building is built of iron brick and stone. Belts, window caps and the Surveyor of way Postal Cierks and the Cieva Cierce, \$250.

W. H. Knox, 50 Second, the W. Gollon Control of the kindence, \$10,000.

H. Rose, This building, recently completed, is situated on Second street and is one of the of the building, is set aside for the Railof the building, is set aside for the Railway Postal Cierks and the Surveyor of
Customs.

This timited space, but 17x24 lest, gives
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important in design and finish.
The whole front is massive, imposing,
handsomely designed and well finished.
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a bed of concrete brick, all laid in hydraulic cement from bottom of cellar to
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J. M. Ford, 168 Union, frame addition,
\$1000.

J. Henghond, corner Seventh and Jackson, additional room, \$250. a bed of concrete brick, all laid in my draulic cement from bottom of cellar to one foot above first floor. The piers of the one foot above first floor. The piers of the one foot above first floor. The piers of the one foot above first floor. The piers of the one foot above first floor. The piers of the one foot above first floor. The piers of the one foot above first floor. A. Woodruff, Front street, addition to

ing. \$700.
George Schilly, Third street, Fort Pickering, cottage, \$300.
Smiley, Smith & Co., 100 Poplar, shed. tieen feet high—each floor divided into Sm eleven rooms intended for offices, the most \$100.



Lilly Carriage Co., 327 Second, extenion of warehouse, \$675.

Mike Joace, Yates avenue, frame cottage, \$500. Boblen-Huse Ice Co., Chester, addition to ice house, \$2000. Ed Bence, 106 Sixth (Chelsea), stable, \$150. Julia Fitzpatrick, 9 Market, additional room, \$335. Mrs. M. Millard, Tennessee, additional room, \$500. Buildings for January, \$12,585; repairs, FEBRUARY.

Wm. Bailey, 79 Marshall avenue, frame W. B. Dunavant & Bros., 105 Madison, kitchen, \$20. Kittie Washington, Lauderdale, frame Stack L e, 501 Main, two out-houses and stable, 400. H. Hegan, St. Paul, store-house, \$250. M. Parker, agent, Linden, two-story frame residence, \$3000. J. N. Oliver, Desoto, frame cottage, Hope Oil-Mills, Front, shed, \$700. P. M. Patterson, 311 Court, frame cot-

four cottages, \$250

railroad, additions, \$800.

L. B. Eaten, 160 St. Martin.

kitchens, \$425

\$3000.

J. T. Shotwell, 62 and 64 Greenlaw, cottage of two rooms, \$200.
W. C. Smith, Beale, near bayon, brick

S. A. Pool, corner Broadway and Hernando, additional room, \$250. Mrs. Downs, 154 Johnson avenue, two

Minter Parker, 146 Desoto, office, \$105.

Joseph Graham, 57 Bradford, kitcher

Buildings for May, \$27,711; repairs \$16,516; total, \$54,227.

JUNE.

Livermore Foundry and Machine Com-

tage, \$350. Wm. Peck, Peyton avenue, additional room, \$150 F. P. Sedinger, corner Saffarans and Peyton avenue, frame cottage, \$750. Mrs. Sallie E. Bell, 379 Orieans, twostory frame residence, \$5500. I Goldsmith, 123 Vance, stables, \$210. P. Callaber, Madison, stable and Memphis Cotton Press and Storage Company, Fulton, extension of open shed, \$5000. Mrs. Horrigan, West Broadway, two frame cottages, \$400. Mrr. P. M. Ward, 107 Third, kitchen, A. Gluck, 206 Poplar, frame room, \$75.

cottage, \$1600. David Hastinge, 412 Lauderdale, frame one room, \$75.
David Hastings, 408 Lauderdale, frame cottage, \$1500.
Memphis Gas Light Company, at works, office, \$350.

one room, \$75.
M. J. Blessing, 112 and 114 Mulberry and St. Martin, four cottages, \$5000.
S. J. Morrison, 85 Fifth, kitchen, \$131.
S. Mansfield, 55 Madison, warehouse, George Gillham, 226 Wellington, stable \$3500. and carriage-house, \$250. J. F. W. Sherriil, 103 Third, two additional \$25. rooms, \$200. A. M. Boyd, Chester, two rooms, \$450. Stack Lee, 501 Main, frame residence, \$750. Mrs. Rives, St. Martin, near Vance, frame residence, \$2500. Building for F-bruary, \$26,820; repairs, \$1400; total, \$28,220.

MARCH. Geo. Hook, 429 Georgia, frame kitchen and porch, \$75. Miss Nellie White, 99 Market, addition Miss Ann Daly, Mill extended, two wm. Dean, 193 Poplar, reconstructing into a residence, \$1500. Tennessee Brewing Company, corner of Satler and Tennessee, refitting brewery, 50,000.

John Caneo, 310 Washington, shed, 100.

C. H. Smith, Johnson avenue, box-Tennessee Brewing Company, corner of Butler and Tennessee, reflitting brewery, Ston.

C. H. Smith, Johnson avenue, boxhouse, \$150.

James Lagomosino, St. Martin, frame residence, \$1600.

Thomas Cubbins, Desoto, brick shop, \$100.

Mrs. M. Tanabao, 38 Bradford, addition of two rooms, \$500.

R. R. Church, 214 and 216 Desoto, kitchen, \$60.

Thus. Delaney, Manassas, porch, \$70.

Mrs. J. Rice, 9 to 15 St. Martin, brick house, \$150. John Oakey, 111 Beale, new story above,
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Stable, \$1403.

Joe Wetter, Thornton avenue,
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Gittonal room, \$900.

Baltdings for Getaber, \$73,322; repairs,
\$13,217, total, \$86,539

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Samuel Folz, corner Adams and Third,
Swamore, frame cottage, \$500.

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Swamore, frame bouse, \$500.

Samuel Folz, corner Adams an

Mrs. Kuster, 166 Washington, kitchen, \$50

Mrs. Ryan, 24 Johnson avenue, frame cottage, \$875

D. H. Poston, west side of Humphreys, two frame houses, \$300.

M. Kelly, Third street, Fort Pickering, three frame houses, \$300.

Henry Fazzi, Mill and Sixth, two-story frame residence, \$3000.

Cole Manufacturing Company, Third, Cole Manufacturing Company, Third, and Monroe, two-story brick stable, \$6000.

Patrick Haley, 518 Georgia, frame cottage, \$300. 28 the other, is lighted by two magnificent windows an i has two doors opening upon the corridor. The Library and Grand Jury room, directly across the hailway, is the exact counterpart. The remaining four rooms, two on either side of the District Court, the Judge of the District Court, the Supervising Inspector of Eleam Vessels and the Surgeon of the Marine Hospital. All of the rooms have dworf of direct communication one with the south end of the rooms have dworf of direct communication one with the south end of the south end of the south end of the south end of the hallway a stair.

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At the south end of the hallway a stair. frame building, \$1350. Thomas Keeley, 51 Second, frame house, \$1200.

Ed Cooper, Goelee, frame cottage, \$1900.

Mrs. C. Carroll, corner Wainut and Tate, cottage, \$2000. Louis Schmoller, 74 and 76 Greenlaw, two rooms, \$185.
H. Bensdorf, Adams, east of Orleans, two-story frame residence, \$7000.
C. N. Grosvenor, Monroe and Orleans, six frame cottages, \$4800. J. N. Gliver, 159 Union, remodel house

rooms, \$300. Jas. Orawford, 18 Sixth, additional room,

Ben Bridges, 188 Vance, remodel brick A. W. Brown, 25 Echols, additional J. M. Hill, 5 Goslee, hall to house, \$20. Chaarles F. Reder, Mill, frame cottage, J. Voorhies. 78 Market, bath-room, \$100.

Mrs. Laura V. Gwynne, Sixth and Kerr, addition to house, \$400.

Building for A. ril, \$35,623; repairs, \$16,279; total, \$51,902. new porch, \$65.

John McNichols, 39 St. Martin, frame 16 95. The following table showing seven W. D. Lucas, corner Main and Looney, storehouse, \$ 600.
Phil Smith, 134 Market, frame residence, build five houses, \$2800.

Jno. McDough, corner Looney and Sec-Jno. McDough, corner Looney and ond, brick house, \$260.

J. D. Radigan, 121 Elliott, kitchen, \$150.

A. Msjor, corner Main and McCall, two-story portable frame house, \$100.

Jas. Simons, Jackson, east of Larose, J. C. Krankle, 213 Carolina, cottage, Mrs. F. Haywood, Gayoso, frame resi-West McGhee, Calhoun, remodel house,

dence, \$1000. Mrs. E. Baldwin, 435 Union, frame cottage, \$1500. Mrs. Mattie Laurence, Arkansas avenue, M. O. Riley, Dean avenue, frame house, between Iowa and Virginia avenues, two cottages, \$600. Clarence Howard, 162 Wellington, two-J. J. Heinrich, 9 Hadden avenue, porch and room, \$:0. Jno. Noonan, 42 Johnson avenue, addistory frame residence, \$2500. We: t Dent, Carolina and Kentucky ave-G. T. O'Haver, 28 Bradford, frame house nues, one room, \$100.

King Poston, Humphreys, three double-Mrs. Sailie McDonald, 132} Desoto, enement frame houses, \$1800.

Beildings for July, \$109,235; repairs, H. Clay King, 1'4 South, two rooms, \$500. Minter Parker, Desoto, one room, \$200.

Dr S. Rogers, Shelby, additions, \$800.

W. D. Beard, corner Jessamine and Orleans, two cottages, \$1800.

R. B. Pegram, Memphis and Charleston \$15,197; total, \$124,432.

AUGUST.

pany, 160 Adams, store-room, \$10.

S. A. Taylor, 287 Georgia, kitchen and porch, \$225.

H. C. Daniels, Jessamine, cottage, \$500.

E. T. Starke, two-story frame residence, \$200. Napoleon Hill, corner of Gayoso and Main, four story brick business house, \$25,-N. B. Anderson, 560 Main, basement-Frank Bensieck, 94 Beale, two-story

John Kane, 106 Main, bitchen, \$100.

James M. Clower, Brale, near Orleans, our sewer system. What is known as our sewer system. Andrew Garibaldi, corner Fifth and Joseph Specht, Fourth and Auction, frame cottage, \$400.

Mrs. Mary Fransioli, corner of Shelby and Linden, additions, \$570.

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Mrs. Mary Fransioli, corner of Shelby and Linden, additions, \$570.

Example Specht, Fourth and Auction, frame bouse, \$3600.

Robert Sumerall, Sycamore and Fitth, frame cottage, \$400.

Scott Wilson, 702 Marshall avenue, \$150.

Example Specht, Fourth and Auction, frame bouse, \$360.

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P. H. Byan, Marshall avenue, one-story school-house, \$1825.

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H. A. Montgomery, 196 and 198 Main, three-story brick storehouse, \$12,000.

The leading citizens of Memphis are taking deeper interest in the public schools, it appears, have taken a new start, and promise to keep up with the other vital interests of the city. Superintendent Collier in his report, in addition to other matters, says to the School Board, and these empty does not be presented before the present system was adopted, and these empty into the Mississippi by other outlets. Memphis has reason to be proud of her system of sewers, and other cities would do well to adopted, and these empty into the Mississippi and Tennessee, which interests of the city. Superintendent Collier in his report, in addition to other matters, says to the School Board, and these empty into the Mississippi and Tennessee, which interests of the city. Superintendent Collier in his report, in addition to other matters. H. A. Montgomery, 196 and 198 Main, three-story brick storehouse, \$12,000.

B. L. Coffin, 468 Shelby, two additional rooms, \$5200.

Mrs. Mary Cheek, 135 Hernando, two rooms additional, \$700.

J. M. Simkins, 9 to 17‡ Johnson avenue, sary to remove but ninety obstructions durated and the same system.

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THE CITY SCHOOLS.

were unavoidable. Five years ago, when the people returned to Memphis, they were compelled to direct their attention

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E. M. Parker, Union, near Marshall are not succeed to this opinion by the fact that the long continued hot weather during the long continued hot we Third, brick planing mill, \$1000, and brick shed, \$1000.

John Miller, Calhoun, frame cettage, \$750.

T. J. Barchus, 62-64 Exchange, two frame cottages, \$4500.

William Brinkmen, Iowa avenue, between Florida and Texas, cottage, \$1800.

P. Calligan, Broadway, addition to school-house, \$745.

C. C. Graham, 130-132 Main, stable, \$1600.

H. A. Thoms, 104-1042 Main, kitchen, \$600.

Clerence Howard, rear 162 Wellington. enumeration

Number of pupils from 6 to 2!

Number pupils from 16 to 2!

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reliment Clarence Howard, rear 162 Wellington, two-story frame residence, \$1500.

Mrs. B. O'Maley, 100 Front, additional room, \$80.

Charles Keif, Buller and Tennessee, frame store-house, \$750.

William Dean. 135 Poplar, two-story bakery, brick \$6000.

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William Sacond double tens-heen a good investment from a business William Dean. 139 Fop.s.,
bakery, brick \$8000.

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L. Podesta, 143 D-soto, two rooms, \$300.
Geo. Bornerty, 97 Beale, two-story brick store, \$1800.

Tetter Bauer, 79 Sixth, stable, \$130.
B. L. Bridges, 118 Vance, stable, \$200.
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Rate of texation. State and Granted by the Chantery Court Buring the Year 1884-35 for Important Enter. prises.

Tennessee Industrial Company—Incorporators: M. W. Lewis, W. C. Sherred, John D. Adams, J. M. Whitehill and Newman Erb.
The Memphis and New Orleans Railroad Company—Incorporators: Jas. C Clarke, Stayves-nt Fish, James Fentress, R. P. Neely, Francis Fentress, R. L. Wall as and L. E. Wright. The Neutzel-Wade Manufacturing Company-Incorporators: Conrad Neutzell, Mandaville B. Wade, J. E. Clary, T. J. be used. One very important piece of work looking to the service is the improvement of its water supply. Within the past month a committee of seven influential citizens has been appointed, to act in conjunction with President Hadden, to consider the best sources from which to obtain a supply of water, its cost and the ways and means of obtaining it. These gentlemen, who are known for their intelligence and public spirit, have accepted the commission and have taken preliminary steps towards gatting a better supply of water for general purposes. This question, involving a large expenditure of money and requiring time, April 1885 100.55

Mrs. Garnard, Landerdale and Jackson, fame cottage, \$2500.

H. L. Guion, Adams, opposite Liver-more foundry, frame cottage, \$2500.

Jones Bros & Co., Bass avenue, between all bullang and Manasses, kitchen, stable and addition of two roc.ms; \$1000.

Mrs. C. Samelson, 150 Washington, kitchen, \$500.

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The volume of traffic over this line is constantly increasing, and though its business was at first conflaed to the carriage of meat and grain from the great West, distributed through Memphis all over the South and Southeast, it has built up, by its superior accommedations and admirable connections, a large passenger business, not only to the West but to the North. It is essentially a Memphis and a Kansas City road, and is entirely devoted to building up these, its terminal points, which can never become rivals in any sense of the term. It is not the purpose of the company, because it is not its interest, to extend it beyond Memphis. Did it build a line of its own on this side of the river, that moment it would be regarded

that moment it would be regarded as a rival and would be bitterly longht.

Terminating at Mouphis, as it does, it becomes simply a customer, and the other lines vie with each other in their efforts to consecrate it in the hope of obtaining a portion at least of its vast business. It is struct a line from St Louis, by way of Patrice in the control of the city whose merchants naturally handle the long train loads it continually pours in. The track is now in splendid order, above all danger of high water, and its equipment is unsurpa sed.

Werk was begun last Wedneeday on the Deaver, Memphis and Atlantic, whose headquarters are at Belle Plaine, Kas, and one of these fine mornings the ends of the ralls will be seen sticking out across The Valley Road.

The Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Railroad was completed twelve months ago, but its scilities for handling the cotton crop were imperfect and it handled comparatively little, bringing but 13 000 bales to Memphis. During the past year 8 88-19888888888888 .p81ato1 new stations have been built all along the line from Memphis to New Orleans, ample cotton platforms and storehouses have been provided, levees have been built, the track ballasted and connections at all points perfected. It is now in fighting

ton.

The Mississippi and Tennessee, which is owned and controlled by Mr. R. T. Wilson, the president of the line just described, has also been put in first-class repair, and is in much better condition for handling freight and passengers than i

Memphis, Selma and Branswick. The APPEAL of September 1st last con tained a paragraph under the head of pro-posed lines of railroad, in which was stated that the indications were all favor-able for the completion of the line to Hol-ly Springs. Since that time Messrs Dung-vant, Kelly & Piper of this city took up energy were the construction of sewers, the paving of streets, the organization of the police and fire departments, and the adjustment of a heavy city debt. In the meantime the current expenses of the municipal government had to be provided for on a cash basis. In addition to the above the schools have continued in session eight menths of each year, and to the present as liberal aid has been given them 28 c-reumstances would admit. But as Memphis has progressed so rapidly in the various branches of industry during the last three years, and gives promise that its advantages will be still greater in that its advantages will be still greater in done for less than \$900,000. On October the future, I venture the hope for more 5th the option given Fred Wolffe and his encouragement in better school facilities, associates to obtain contract by the pay-believing that no other institution will ment of \$250 in cash will expire and there prove more potent in extending these advantages than the public school. I sm | will take it up. Messrs. Dunavant, Kelly vantages than the public school. I am will take it up. Messrs. Dunavaht, Kelly persuaded to this opinion by the fact that & Piper will then assume entire owner.

185 miles, and the line, if extended as the crow flies, would pass through the nichest coal fields of the South and at once reduce the price of coal in this market at least \$1 the price of coal in this marker at least the price of coal in this mark its connections with the Georgia Papific. Should the line be built direct to Brining. ham the Georgia Central will extend an line from Go dwater to Birm.ngham, a distance of rifty-five miles, having already held a meeting since Capt. Grant began same The line, though the newest and short est entering the city, has beyond all ques-tion the linest equipment. Its engines, built at Pittsburg, freight and passenger combined, are of the came patern as those which took the bigs ribbon at the New Orleans Exposition. The company has five first and second class co ici es built by Pullman, and pronounced

the system with pure blood and hard muscles tones the nervous system, invigorates the by all who have seen them to be the finest running into Memphis. In addition they have forty box and flat cars with a cap city of 40,000 pounds each. The road, which is well ball atted and perfectly smooth, is laid with fitty-siz-p und steel rails menufactured at Joliet, Ill. There are seven etailon-houses along the line, all built in the Queen Anne style, and in this respect, at least, no other line can compare with it. Ample cotton platforms have slee been constructed. A telegraph line is now being put up and five telegraph stations will be established when it is completed, which will be about the 15th of this month.

Memphis and Charleston.

This company owns a line from Memphis, Tenn., to Stevenson, Ala., 2.2 miles, with branches to Somerville Tenn., fourteen miles, and to Florence, Ala., six miles. Its trains use the Nashville, Chaitanooga and St Louis track from Stevenson to Chattanooga, Tenn., thirty-eight miles, making \$30 miles worked. A brief statement has been published for the year ending June 30th last. During the year the general condition of the road has been improved, a good deal of work having been done on it. The company has laid over thirty-four miles of steel rails, and put into the track 150,000 ties, and have added one mile and a half of new siding. The bridging and trestling of the road is in first-class condition, a large amount of work having been done in that direction during the year. Nine new depots have also been erected. In the place of the company shops, which were destroyed by fire last year, temporary shops covered with iron have been unt up and a large amount of work having been done in that direction during the year. Nine new destroyed by fire last year, temporary shops covered with iron have been unt up and a large amount of work having been done in that direction during the year. Memphis and Charleston. year, temporary shops covered with iron have been put up, and a large amount of

new machinery has been purchased for them, by which means the company is enabled to do much more work than could have been accomplished with the old shope.

The superintendent, Capt. R. B. Pegram, is unremitting in his activity, making continual trips over the entire line, to whose continued and growing popularity he has contributed no little by his excellent management. The road is operated by the East Tennessee, Virginia and

Net earnings. \$563,215 \$435,911 I. \$67,304 15.4 From earn-ings per m. 4,197 4,224 D. 27 0.7 Net earnings 1,596 1,321 1, 204 15 Per cent of 63.7 68.7 D. 5.0

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Expenditures, including interest on bonds, floating debt, part of the principal and interest on car trusts, and steel rails purchased, were \$677,369, the deficit thus being \$174,154 for the year. Memphis and Little Bock.

This is essentially a Memphis line, and naturally comes under the list of roads in which Memphis is immediately concerned. Its interests are in reality the interests of the city, and the indications now are that it has a bright future before it. The company has laid nine and a half miles of new track, put in 65,000 new ties and twentynine sets of new exited timbers. Seventy. nine sets of new switch timbers. Seventy-five thousand lineal feet of bridge piling has been built and 50,000 cubic yards at material have been hauled for raising embankments. Howard Bros. of Jeffersonville, Ind., have built for the company one of the largest and best-equipped wharfboats on the river. Its transfer facilities with connecting lines at Brinkley, Argenta and Little Rock have been vastly improved, and its passenger service is now excellent, two new coaches having just been added to the rolling stock. nine sets of new switch timbers. Seventy

because this is true that it is now one of the most important factors in building up the city whose merchants naturally handwork was begun last Wednesday on the river.

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The time has come at last when the terrible agony inoident to this very critical period in a woman's life can be avoided. A distinguished physician, who passed the greatest portion of his lie (for,y-lour pears) in this bracch of practice, left to child-bearing woman this priceless largery and life saving appliance. "I H k MO I H E k' S FRIEND," and to day there are thousands of the best wowen in our land who, having used this wonderful remedy before confinement, rise up and call his name bicesud.

We receive letters from every section of the country tanking us for placing this prepara ion in the leach of suffering woman. One lady from North Carlina writes us that she would like to t ank the proprietors on her knees for bringing it to her notice, as in a previous confineher knees for binning it to her notice, as in a previous confinement the had two doe ors, and they were compelled to use chlorofo in, inst unwritt, etc., and she suffe ed almost death, but this time she used 'MOTHERS' FRIEND.' and ber labor was short, quick, and almost like magic. Now, why should a woman suffer when she can avoid it? We can prove all we claim by large adjaces, and any one interested can call, or have their husbands de so, at our office, and see the criginal letters, which we cannot publish.

This remedy is one about which we cannot pubsh certificates, but it is a most wonderful lini ent to be used after the first two or three months. Se. d for our treatise on the Health and Happis ness of Woman, mailed free, which gives all THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

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Last of appetite, Bowels coative, Palo in the bend, with a dall generation in the back park. Palo under the shoulder-blade, Fullpass after enting, with a distinction to exertion of body or mind. Irritability of remper, Low epirits, with a footing of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Birginess, Fluttering at the Heart. Bots before the eyes, Hendachs ever the right eye, Restlessness, with affecting at the right commander of the right control of the right commander of the right command Gifal dreams, Highly colored Urine, and
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TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted
to such cases, one dose effects such a
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day to Take on Flesh, thus the system is
nourished, and by their Tonic Action on
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constructed. A telegraph shall is now being put up and five telegraph stations will be established when it is completed, which will be about the 15th of this month. From the white oak ties cut in the high-lands of Missouri to the push-cars the line is first-class. A construction force of 100 men is kept containty at work within ing the cuts and embankments, and a water tank round-table and scales of locomotives to now being built at the switch of Broadway and Main streets. If there is any enterprise in or about Memphis which should be the especial care of the commercial men of the city, it is the Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic. Every dollar ased in building and equipping it came out of the pockers of Mesars. Dunavant, Kelly & Piper, all of whom are citizens of Memphis, and who did not have aid to the extent of 10 cents from others.

Memphis and Charleston.

I suffered for more than five years the indigestion, scarcely able to retain the simplest food on matory much. The burning pensation was almost intolerable, and my all coul d not seep, and consequently my cole system was deranged. I was wakeful ad could not seep, and consequently my coles and could not seep, and consequently my coles and could not a seep, and consequently my coles and could not seep, and consequently my coles and my almost intolerable, and my all out a tention matory much. The burning mest out a feel my all the semination of coles. I was wakeful ad could not seep, and con at seep and consequently my coles and my almost intolerable, at last, falling to find retain food without discinctive organs, and soon all that burnance of the discinctive organs, and soon all that burnance of the discinctive organs, and soon all that burnance of the discinctive organs, and soon all that burnance of the

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